INHERITANCE OF VICIOUS HABITS,was acquainted," says Gama Machado, vel matters: "and who possessed a large fortune, was possed of a passion for gambling, and passed whole nights at play; she died young, of a pulmonary complaint. the image of his mother, had the same | as follows: passion for play. He died of con- 'BUY GOLD FOR US WHENEVER YOU CAN.' fore, in order to make the first saving

SOMETHING NEW IN TELEGRAPHY, by telegraph, without necessitating a special drawing for the purpose. Over the map already made is laid a semicircular plate of glass, the circumference of which is graduated. At the centre is an alidade, also graduated, which carries, on a slide, a piece of mica marked with a blade point. The latter, by its own movement along the alidade. and also by that of the alidade itself, can be brought upon every point in the glass semicircle. Just before the plate is a fixed eye-piece. Looking through this, the black dot is carried successively over all the points of the plan to be reproduced and the polar co-ordinates of each noted. The numbers thus obtained are transmitted by tele graph. The receiving device is analo gous to that just described, but a simple point is substituted for the mica dot, and by it the designated positions on the glass are successively marked.

WHITE UNDERGLOTHING PREFERABLE, The Herald of Health recommends white underelothing, as not only more healthful, but on account of its not radiating the heat of the body as some other colors do. Another strong incentive is the avoidance of possible poisoning, resulting from deleterious dyes, The Journal of Chemistry gives an instance of the poisonous effect of aniline colors upon the skin in the experience of a gentleman of Byfield. He had, a few days previous, purchased with various tints, among which sniline after putting on the garment a peculiar extent constitutional, pain and uneasi- Rothschild.' ness being experienced in the back and lower extremities. In pr of that the eruption was caused by the dye colors, side, and wherever this came in contact | nient to give up and to demand." with the skin no eruption or redness appeare ! It is not probable, the Journal remarks, that the number of persons is large who possess such idiosyncrasies of constitution as to be easily poisoned by dye colors, but that there are some does not admit of a doubt.

ORIGIN OF THE YOSEMITE. - Prof. Joseph Le Conte of the university of opinion that this as well as other deep sawed out by the action of the glaciers. Prof. Le Conte observes that glaciated forms are unmistakably observab e at many points on the walls of the valley, and in some places even to the brim. In the contour of the walls of the vallev, their rounded form, where the rock is hard, standing unbroken and without debris at the base, he finds proofs of the valley, every projecting shoulder is thus rounded, and in some cases the Thus, the greatest banking firm old. Young persons need little exhorthus rounded, and in some cases the considerable height, that the rocks glis ten in the sunshine. The wonderful dome-like form of nearly all the prominent points about this valley, and their striking resemblance to gla lated forms cannot, he says, be overlooked. The whole surface of the country is moutonne on a huge scale. If so, then the been formed in a similar manner. If the staple of money? so, then the whole surface of this region, with its greater and smaller domes, has been molded beneath a universal ice-sheet, which moved on with steady current, careless of domes.

How Pianos are Injured .- According to a prominent manufacturer, there are more pianos injured by improper uning than by legitimate use and the consequent natural wear of the instruments. The frame of a good piano, fully strung and tuned, is made to resist a tension equal to about seven tons. This severe strain relaxes as the strings recede from the pitch, but is renewed when the piano is tuned; and it is frequently discovered, as a result of this repeated process, that the frame is bent or bellied; and, at the hands of an ignorant tuner, or one lacking good adgment, an instrument at this stage is soon injured beyond remedy. With reasonable use, a piano is expected to remain in good condition for seven years, and the best makers will so guarantee their instruments: but the incompetence and malpractice of certain so-called tuners sets the seal of estruction on thousands of instruments in from two to five years. The piano manufacturers advise purchasers to have their instruments tuned by representathe pianos are sent, as they are aware of the terrible ordeal through which the instruments must pass at the hands of tuners of every degree of intelligence and ability. It is but a fair presumption that the makers of an instrument ought to know how to tune it properly tant parts; yet there are comparatively very few persons who profit by the well | Europe without some distinct undermeant advice, an impression prevailing in some minds that the suggestion is not entirely disinterested, as the makers charge \$2 for tuning, while professional tuners and the music stores ask bu \$1,50, and some of the Bohemians but SI. But were the matter fully and generally understood by the owners of pianos, they would consider it greatly to their interest, even in the light of an investment, to have their instruments kept in a very careless way, because since the great hurricane of 1824. Some tuned by parties in whose hands there | those high in authority are not willing | thoroughfares were literally converted is the least possibility of accident or to pay enough to secure the services of into rivers. Trees in the public gar-

An Encouraging Prospect.

working force, and the number of persons thus thrown out of employment in that locality is estimated as high as 5.000.—New York Tribune, 5,000, New York Tribune,

We find almost as effectual and con- a connection of the Marquis de LaFay- stances, is about one-third of a cent tinuous an intervention of heredity in ette and a friend of De Tocqueville, has the transmissions of passions and sentilise produced in Paris a book on the of a freight car is reduced one ton, and lost. "Executive power in America." The it runs 75 miles per day for 300 days in which incline to vice. The liking for lineage, intelligence and experience a year, the saving in cost of transportastrong drink, habits of debauch, a pas- of the marquis led me to pay heed to tion would be \$75 per year. For a sion for gambling, acquire in some per- some observations which he made to me | thousand cars this would, of course, sons a degree of force which can be ac- on the subject of specie-resumption amount to \$5,000 per year. But there counted for only by some fatal organic and the weakness of our currency in is another consideration to be taken organic predisposition derived from America, I do not pretend to be exact into account. There is nothing so extheir ancestors. "A lady with whom I in this remembrance of some quite no- pensive to railroads as accidents. Now,

Mr. August Belmont being mentioned. the marquis said: Her eldest son, who was in appearance with instructions from the Rothschilds

sumption, like his mother, and about The Rothschilds have thus been drain- possible, there must be a sufficient the same age. His daughter, who re- ers and hoarders of gold for years; they amount of skill in the person who de sembled him, inherited the same tastes, take it in all the time, and let it out signs the cars, to reduce their weight and died young." The heredity of a when nations need it or other people without reducing their strength. disposition for theft, rape, murder and | begin to hoard it. In 1833, when young suicide, has been proved in several in- Thiers (or his factor) went to Frankfort to get eighty-odd millions of francs (perhaps dollars-Narrator) for the French government, the chief of the The latest marvel in telegraphy is an Rothschilds there said: 'There will be invention, recently exhibited at the no difficulty about this; dismiss it from French academy of sciences, by the aid your mind, except in this respect; we of which maps and plans may be sent | would like you to be present this evening when we call together the representatives of the Jewish houses which support us in our loans and credits.'

"That is unnecessary and awkward, and will embarrass the result,' said the

"'Not at all. These people know the basis of our banking-specie, and specie is the specialty of our tribe. They all have confidence in us, but, at a time like this, we wish you to add, by your official presence, confidence to our representations, for these Jews know where the specie of the world is hoarded in evolutionary periods, and, if we lose the confidence of our Israelitish bankers, nobody else but they could find that

"Therefore, as expected, the Jews rathered in the evening, and the Rothschild on the spot said: 'We have negotiate i a loan for the new citizen king of France to such an extent. We are accustomed to rely upon you, and now bring you here to give your assent, if you will, to that in which we have full confidence.

"The Jews nodded their heads firmatively. Thiers was so profoundly npressed that, after the upsetting of Louis Phillippe, whom the Rothschilds had well supported, he said to his benefactors of fifteen years before:

"'Did you not feel crippled and aprehensive the year of Louis Phillippe's downfall? " Yes, for six months we did.

some new undershirts of cotton, colored saw in '33, knew where most of the imthose Jews, our brethren, whom you measnrable gold hoarded up in Asia red predominated. In a short time was secreted. They sent to all the Jews in China, India, and all the Mongolian eraption, of an irritating nature, ap- and Malay nations to produce it from peared on the portion of the body covered by the cloth. The effects were call, which was confidence in itself, the and no nature is utterly depraved in

"Specie is the basis of the social and olitical world. Gold has been used or countless ages, and relatively little it may be stated that a portion of the of it ever lost, for conquest goes in garment about the upper part of the search of it, cowardice surrenders it, chest was lined with linen on the under and compromise finds it most conve-At a celebrated English parliamentary vestigation a few years ago, the ques tion was asked: "What would be the effect of the

first shot fired between England and The witness replied: "The hoarding up of 2,000,000,000 of francs over Eu-

Let me give an instance of the same California differs from Pr f. Whitney in | kind in America. "During the panic," his ideas of the origin of the Yosemite | said a stranger to me, "I drew on a wellvalley. The latter attributes the forma- known European house for \$1,029 in tion of this wonderful valley to the sud | currency previously insured by a cable den engulfment of a portion of the acceptance, I received two \$500 bills Sierras; but Prof. Le Conte is of the and \$29 dollars scattering. Said I: 'Please change one of these great Amerperpendicular slots of the kind that | ican bills, as I must go out of the city abound on a smaller scale, have been to my family to-night.' He replied: 'I cannot. Currency is not to be had.' So ran around New York greatly perplexed, full of money, but without the bills of small denomination to pay my steamboat fare. After exhausting all general resources, I applied to a friend: Bon Dieu! Help me out of this urcivilized extremity.' He said: 'I will; because when I foresaw or felt this exercise is exclusively profitable to the glacial erosion. On the north side of panic coming, I drew out of my bank young. It is not so; it is of advant-

smoothness is so complete, even at a keeps its supremacy by buying gold tation to exercise, since, by nature, moconstantly in quiet times, and by know- tion is their chief desire; but they ing where the vast excess of gold is stand in need of advice and moderamarded in times of panic. Gold is caltion, since, as they do everything immodpricious as the human spirit. It is the erately, so they are accustomed to take currency of the ages. You must destroy too much exercise, and of an improper the oldest superstition of men be character, a course of proceeding not fore you can put anything in its place. without danger. On the contrary, with What could the Bothschilds have done older men, the increasing weight of the

greater domes about the Yosemite have to save themselves in 1848 if paper were body and the loss of the so-called "ani-"France." said the Marquis de Cham- pose, and they need an increase of exbron, "is the nation which brings out ereise beyond that which inclination enthe quickest and cheapest, because, in joins on them. Thus they are brought and are then thrown away, to be replaced fifty years, she has never dishonored her within the province of the gymnastic by fresh ones. Herds and flocks are of the beneficiary. Her last loan brought | an all-sufficient guide in this respect, fifty-eight francs on fifty francs. The This is true of our proper rational naivilized banking; it does not, like your reason of the tenderness of their age, estate; but the amount of investments absorbed in the indulgence of our own in the best negotiable business paper emotions that, by degrees, we lose the they are docile, but timid, and quite determines its circulation Its general consciousness of high duty to mankind, useless for cavalry. They feed exclusuccess, considering our many disturb- But it is very hard to suppress the pain sively upon rice-straw in place of grain; ances, is greater than that of the bank | in our hearts, and pluck out of the wound | their hoofs wear away so rapidly that of England. If it held merely mortga- the barb that has pierced us. Yet grief the best horses are useless after their ges on land and houses, and there was is disintegration of character, unless we sixth year. In 1870, the whole number would be exhausted; but, as its loans fore the first outburst of the tempest we 350,000, and the number of oxen was are on business paper, it has an elastic- | are overborne, and we inflict useless agity of circulation, for it can increase its ony on ourselves if we choose to break arrency when there is most need." mount of currency and the need of a only power to bless us in the end. The

nation for it," said the marquis finally, 'is the problem of squaring the circle. There is no limit to the amount of money which a panic will not absorb. But permanently crushed and broken in do any banking upon a basis of paper which makes no promises of redeemabilof the respective factories from which ity in specie, is to invite panies, and soul rising superior to evil, distiling meet them with new expansions, which honey, like the bee of Samarcand, out again will be absorbed in times of panic. of poison and death. Vigor of will and American merchant would like the gov- fortune. - F. E. Abbot. ernment to help him out of his need, without inquiring about the legitimacy and without injury to its most impor. of the help issued. But nobody cuts loose from a gold and silver basis in

> standing .- Gath, in Chicago Tribune. Oct. 14. The weather had been unusu-Railroad Retrenchment. This subject is thus sensibly discussed proaching, and toward 7 o'clock it blew

y the Railroad Gazette: Obviously, a hurricane. The water rose rapidly there is such a thing as a blind and stu- and the lower parts of the town were pid curtailment of expenses. In order completely flooded. By 2 a m. the to save a hundred dollars a thousand water was almost ten feet above its may be lost. To illustrate, we know of usual height, so that it flowed into many one road in which the fuel accounts are streets which had not been submerged fuel agents with sufficient intelligence dens were broken or uprooted. Ships and capacity to keep the accounts cor- in the harbor were torn from their anrectly. Now the waste of fuel which chors and thrown against floating A survey of the field of business must ensue on a road with several hundred locomotives, if those who run damaged. Telegraph communication the local war establishment of the armies of Euchter shows a road with several of the northern than have no feeling of several forms. states shows a more hopeful picture them have no feeling of personal ac- was suspended, as many of the posts rope will be increased from 6,166,000 than was presented a few days ago. The countability, would pay the expense of were thrown down and the wires torn great Lawrence, Mass., cotton mills withstand the financial crisis stoutly; and the reduction of force and production is moderate. In Rhode Island and some other parts of New England, not- who run them. On another road we down and roofs torn off. with standing the consternation which the embarrassment of the Spragues occasioned, there has been no actual busi- ever any of them showed a very heavy the property they possesseed, being too one of them informed his associates however, on the disposition to be finally son, whose special duty it was, ex- taken off in boats. A poor Igoostchik dict, and when asked for his reasons he made of the affairs of the great house amined the working of the engine and was seen to mount a horse and gallop said he had not heard a word of the teswhose troubles have already brought its management by the men, and, if away to a place of safety, leaving his timony, that he was "stone deaf." dismay upon the manufacturers gener- possible, discover the defects, if any drosky in harness to their fate. The ally. In the Mahoning Valley, Ohio, existed, which, of course, was the zoological gardens were completely unthere is considerable embarrassment preliminary step in order to effect a der water, and the proprietors had the gave a lecture on the postal service, and among the iron mills, a scarcity of cur- remedy. Now to attempt economy by greatest difficulty in securing the anirency deranging a business which had outting off the expense of keeping comoutgrown the banking facilities of the petent men in charge of the fuel acregion. In New Jersey, the aspect of counts is a little like dispensing with a led in safety to the nearest police sta- the previous day, which were not propaffairs is less cheerful than elsewhere. cashier and cash account in order to tion, where he remained for the night. erly prepaid or directed, and two hund-Patterson manufacturers of fabrics and chemicals have largely reduced their talked-of and frequently discussed submany miles around St. Petersburg. of messages on the backs, but not a chemicals have largely reduced their ject of dead-weight of cars. The ma- There were no less than four fires, and sign of direction on the face

GOLD AND THE ROTHSCHILDS, of them seem to be quite indifferent about it. Last week, we attempted to The Marquis de Chambron, who was show that the cost, in certain circumif in order to reduce the weight of cars their strength must be diminished, so

that there is danger of their breaking "What is Mr. Belmont? He is most down, the probability is that the exnotably the person charged in America pense incurred from the latter cause will be very much greater than the saving from a reduction in weight. There-

have no development, alive. The lan-

no account. - The Perfect Horse.

Gymnastics for the Old

spirit, under sorrow; and there is no

Inundation of . Petersburg.

particulars of the inundation of St Pe-

the state of the state of the state of

formed,

willing to use his own well-tilled and productive acres on which to grow the raw material. If he did, he could not well sow spring grain the following season, and unless he sowed buckwheat without interruption he must some time lose a crop before the patch could be again seeded. Buckwheat is popularly considered the poor man's crop. It is most always got in on the least productive land, often only half prepared, and As to the matter of "balking," no at the last may be cut off by an untimegeneral direction can be given, or rule ly frost. And yet there are few crops established. Balking on the part of which will pay better for a careful precolts is, for the most part, the result of paration of the soil. Cultivation after the trainer's ignorance or passion. Yellsowing it needs none, as the thinnest ing and whipping on the part of the seeding quickly shades the ground to the entire exclusion of weeds, not even trainer or driver, over-loading, sore shoulders, or ill-fitting collars, these excepting thistles, and as a renovator of are the causes that make horses balk. weedy soils is not surpassed by any But if you have a horse or colt that The complete shading of the ground balks, while I can not, without a perkeeps it moist and permeable to the sonal knowledge of the subject, tell you air; hence the soil increases rather than what to do, I can tell you what not to do

never whip. If he won't go, let him
stand still and think it over. He will diminishes in fertility. I have known fields where buckwheat was grown for ten years in succession, and the last very often think better of it, and after crop was larger than the first. The leaf a few moments' reflection, and a few is broad, making large demands on the tosses of his head, go on of his own acatmosphere, and as buckwheat does not cord. Or, if this does not answer, get need to be sown before the 1st of July, it out of the wagon and pat him, and talk is possible to plow in a preliminary crop to him kindly. A horse is very suscep- in June every year. The great difficultible to kindness; and I have known ty in growing buckwheat is from more than one quite vicious horse drought at time of sowing. This regentled into good behavior by a few pats from a lady's gloved hand on the up unevenly, and this difference continuous contraction. noist neck and veined muzzle. Someues through the season. Thorough times it is well to loosen a strap or start pulverization of the soil, and rolling a buckle. I have known the act of after seeding, will prevent this. Bucknere unchecking and rechecking the wheat should be sown with a drill, as animal answer the purpose. It took this places the seed at a uniform depth. his attention off in another direction, This is more important with buckwheat you see, changed the current of his than with any other grain, for if the thought, and broke up his purpose and grain does not ripen evenly, some will determination to resist. For this same be in flower while the riper portion will reason an apple, or a bunch of grass | shell badly, to the detriment of future from the roadside, or a handful of oats, crops. At present prices-75 to 80 or a few kernels of corn, will often accents a bushel-buckwheat is a crop not complish what an hour of beati g could to be despised. Ripening within ninety never effect. The truth is, a man must days from sowing, a crop can be grown govern himself before he can hope to after clover or after early peas. It has govern lower animals. A man flushed been largely sown in this section this with passion, his brain charged with year, where corn was destroyed early in heated blood and eyes blazing with the season by the white grub, As buckrage, is not in a condition to think wheat gives no feed to these vermin, clearly; and it is just this thinking one or two crops will starve them out. clearly that is, above all else, needed in The same is true of the wire-worm. In directing and controlling horses. Hence deed, buckwheat is generally sown on it is that contact with horses and an aclow or mucky ground, where these pests tual experience in teaching them, is one are chiefly found. Owing to its remaining in the ground the second year, by the sprouting of scattered see |, i will never become a favorite with the which is going on the exercise of affecbest farmers; but there is so large a tion, no matter how humble the object proportion of the other kind who can of it may be. His employment makes profitably grow it that we ought not to it necessary for him to think; and this lack for our accustomed staple for the keeps intellect, which might otherwise

A Beggar on Horseback.

winter breakfast-table.

veered to the north, and the current be-

ing no longer impeded, the water fell as

In Behalf of Buckwheat.

A good many years ago a wealthy

farmer owning several hundred acres of

cakes, but he could not make himself

guage of the stable is not, as many pious and ignorant people imagine, all slang, room, and consultations held upon the issue of which the health and safety of valuable property depend. Place of this courts, In 1856, or there-are a gentle Pargative as well as a Tonic, which is fire fold that of the party depend. Place or a gentle Pargative as well as a Tonic, which is fire fold that of the party depend. A curious case is in progress in the daily. Care and anxiety are felt in the groom's valuable property depend. Plans are came to this country bringing with him which is five-fold that of the peanut. rans in the habit. Pipes are coming and methods of procedure a wife and child, and settled in St. As a food for horses the peanut oil-cake more into vogue, and long disused meer- the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious adopted, upon which fame, and vast Louis, where he adopted the occupa- was found by these experiments ex- schaums are fished up from hidden re- Diseases. sums of money, come and go. Faults tion of a beggar. The little girl did tremely valuable, the feeding during cesses of out of the way places to again of nature, and errors of education and | most of the begging, while the father | two years being attended with the most | practice are corrected; and the trainer liscovers that in schooling God's creatures he is being schooled himself. shrewdness, speculating in auction Thus, as in all other branches of hongoods, real estate, and so on, with the money she obtained. Becoming comorable industry, the horseman discovers that he is the point from which one cur- paratively wealthy, Cadamatari deterrent goes forth and another enters in. He bestows and he receives; he educates and is educated; and the life which so many thoughtless people despise closes as in the case of Hiram Woodruff—the upright in heart and act -with honor, and fame which can fail which she deposited with the managers only when kindness toward animals and of the St. Louis university. Lately, Cadamatari returned from his European integrity among men are regarded as of draft on the university for the money. The managers refused to acknowledge It has been imagined that gymnastic the old mendicant's right to the funds, | half a cent. and thus the matter came into the courts. The daughter, who, during the old man's absence, had married one of her countrymen, who was probably well aware of her invaluable qualities as a help-meet, proved that Cadamatari, when he first came to St. Louis, had no means of livelihood except the pro-

ceeds of her begging. Stock in Japan. The Prairie Farmer thus alludes to their stock: "In place of iron shoes mal spirits," induces the desire of rethe horses are shod with straw ones, which scarcely last longer than a day, bligations, whatever the class or race | code. It has been said that nature is | not common in Japan. This is readily accounted for by the fact that the prople live chiefly upon fish and vegetables, and their garments are either cot-American banks, and the bank of Eng. are incapable of reason, live indeed ac. horned cattle. The horses were origia sudden run upon it, its circulation subject it to this heroic treatment. Be- of horses in the empire amounted to reckoned at 600,000 head. The latter are indispensable to the cultivation of rather than to bend. In a stern strugrice, and are also frequently used as "To show a relation between the gle with disaster, nevertheless, lies its pack-oxen. Cows milk is shunned as white blood,' and the Japanese are coneffort we must make, painful as it is, to sequently unacquainted with butter or get the mastery of our own soul. cheese. Asses are rare, and goats and There is no sadder sight than to see one | pigs are only to be found in the seaports frequented by Europeans,"

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE. -All the grander spectacle than that of a free princple countries of Europe, except ies. Germany is about to increase her That is the difference between your nobility of character are to be learned military force by 400,000 men, and merchants and those of Europe. The nowhere but in the stern school of mis- Russia, whose army, including irregulars, has hitherto numbered 1,309,002 men on a war footing, expects under her new system to have a force of 2,992. 809 men at her disposal, not reckoning Foreign papers received contain some the local troops and the militia. The new military organization of France is tersburg by the overflow of the Neva on not vet decided upon, but it is believed that its result will be to increase her ally warm during the day. At sunset army to about 1,400,000 men. Italy, it became evident that a storm was apwhose war establishment hitherto amounted to 519,630 men neluding, reserves, proposes by the plan of reor-ganization which has been adopted by her government to raise a force of from 750,000 to 800,000 men. The Turkish army when on a war footing has hitherto consisted of 270,000 men, inclusive of the nizams or militia; it wil be increased to 600,000 men. Finally, the military force of England at home is to be raised under Mr. Cardwell's scheme to about 300,000 men. When men to about 10,000,000.

of securities, was brought to an abrupt fuel consumption, an experienced per- glad to save their lives. Some were that he could not consent to any ver-

-The postmaster of Boston recently

-To live long it is necessary to live

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

BY JOAQUIN MILLER. rapidly as it had risen. The loss of Is it worth while that we jostle a brother property was immense, but it is believed God pity us all in our pitiful strife. God pity us all as we jostle each other; God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on the

heather, Pierced to the heart; words are keener land remarked to a neighbor that he wished he could hire one or two acres steel, And mightier far for wee or for weal. for a buckwheat patch. That inciden Were it not well in this brief little journ shows the regard in which this crop has On over the isthmus, down into the tide. We give him a fish instead of a serpent, Ere folding the hands to be and abide been held by the best farmers. The good man's soul yearned for buckwheat

Forever and aye in dust at his side!

Look at the roses saluting each other Look at the herds all at peace on the plain— Man, and man only, makes war on his brother, And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain Shamed by the beasts that go down on the pla

Is it worth while that we battle to humble Some poor fellow-soldier down into the dust? God pity us all! Time oftsoon will tumble

All of us together, like leaves in a gust; Humbled indeed down itno the dust, Oil from Peanuts. The Agricultural Department report for September states that it has long been known that the general value of the ground-nut (Arachis hypogea), or tarch, the prince of ancient story-tellers, peanut, as it is familiarly called, is in the oil which it contains. Analyses made in this department have demonmade in this department have demonstrated that the nut, under favorable circumstances of cultivation, will yield We are not told what kind of ointment been found that for alimentary, mechanical, and illuminating purposes, the oil s scarcely inferior to that of the The ancient Christians of Egypt burnt almond, the olive, or the linseed. The butter in their lamps instead of oil; amount of oil varies according to latitude. The nut is grown in almost all the same purpose in Roman Catholic churches, during the Christmas festival, the warm climates of the world, and esous, and where the plant appears to thrive more vizorously than elsewhere thrive more vigorously than elsewhere, that the archbishop of Rouen, in A. D. Virginia, for instance, the average yield of oil is 16 per cent. the Algerian growth is said to afford 25 to 27 per cent. It has been shown by experience cent. It has been shown by experience in this country, in different sections of the country in different sections of the c under judicious management it will produce from 50 to 75 bushels to the acre. But although it is susceptible of easy and cheap cultivation, and is grown in this country in very large quantities, the chief value of the production is almost entirely overlooked, and the pensive "Havanas," and the sale of all crop is monopolized by the fruit-stands kinds of cigars has diminished. Toat the corners of our city streets. In bacco in other forms is used as much as the East Indies, and in the south of formerly. Men who have been accus-France and the countries of Mediterranean Europe and Africa, the nut is rias," "Henry Clays," "Upmans" Esgrown almost exclusively for the sake panolas of the "Regalia" size, "Partaof the oil; the seed is pressed to obtain | gas First," and other well-known brands the oil, and the pressed cake, or marc, is used as food for cattle, and in some instances is exported to Great Britain ing from twenty cents to forty cents, to be employed as a manure. A series of experiments in feeding costly. Imported cigars, rated as "sec-

cattle with peanut oil-cake has recently been made upon the government experimental farm in Madras, British India. the business in domestic stock made up The official report of those experiments s both interesting and instructive. The | na," and a mixture of Connecticut and experiments were peculiarly satisfacto- Havana tobacco call "Seed and Havary in respect to draught cattle, which na," is gradually increasing in Broadwere found to thrive much better upon the peanut oil-cake than upon the ordihalf in the cost of feeding. The cake been used to better things, find a suband four pounds per head are allowed tobacco of American growth, and the history of the world has a medicine been

invested the receipts. This part of the business he attended to with much also made to ascertain the relative values of peanut oil-cake and Indian corn as food for fattening pigs, and to ascertain the cost of producing a pound of p rk. Four pigs of equal age and size were mined on a trip to Europe, and went off | selected for an experiment, two being amply supplied with funds to enjoy himself in his native land. While he daily in addition to the ordinary food, was gone the daughter begged as per- and two upon 4 pounds of corn instead sistently as ever, and in the course of of the oil-cake. In eight weeks the about five years accumulated \$12,000, former had increased in weight 99 pounds and the latter 89 pounds; from which it appeared that the peanut oilcake is more valuable than Indian corn a medicine to the sick stomach, the retour, and learning of this deposit made haste to claim it for himself, making a corn was about double that of the oilcake; that is to say, the corn averaged about one cent a pound and the oil-cake

A Big Foot.

Bruce-we will call him-not long remedy of the age. Take one bottle since kept a "general store" in the nor- and you will be satisfied that this is thern part of the state. A tall country- no catch-penny nostrum. man stalked into his establishment one day, with his feet encased in moccasins. and planting one of them on a barrel, asked Bruce if he could fit him with a tered by congress, issued in October pair of boots.

"Certainly!" said the latter, and amount than in any previous month, after glancing at the foot proceeded to save one, since July, 1869. This shows the customs of the Japanese as regards | pull down a box labeled "assorted bro | the public appreciation of this strong gans, 11 to 13." Selecting a pair of the stock company. former size, he handed it to the countryman with the polite request : "Try that on."

The elevens were tried, but to no purpose; the combined pulling of a ozen horses wouldn't get those boots on his feet. Twelves were next tried, Troches. bank of France is the most approved ture, but not of mere individual inclibles, and their garments are either cot-bank in Europe, because it behaves nation, to which the apothegm is more ton or silk. In addition to cats and air of assurance Bruce handed him the but with no better success. *With an closest to the etiquette of realistic and frequently applied. Children, who by dogs, the only domestic animal pos- thirteens, but they shared the fate of sessed by the Japanese are horses and the others. The countryman looked blank-Bruce puzzled; but he was and, invest any of its surplus in real cording to nature, but rather to that of | nally brought from the Corea, and are | equal to the emergency. Quietly turning the box over so as to empty its contents on the floor, he smilingly handed the empty case to the astonished customer, with the request : "Here, put on a pair of thin socks and try on the box !"

> A Kentucky correspondent writes: Gen. J. J. Roberts is tunneling on the farm of J. Proctor, adjoining the Mamceeded in opening up a passage-way to some very large and magnificent domes : and from the vast quantity of air that rushes through the loose rock that has fallen upon one side of the domes, and which he is now engaged in removing, that he soon expects to get into a large cave, if not into the long route of the Austria, are now organizing their arm- in the vicinity. Should be succeed, it should be used internally and externally

> > A REMEDY

Will those who have been LONG AFFLICTED with Consumption take courage.

Please read the following:

COLUMBIA, Henry Co., Ala., March 8, 1873. Messes, J. N. Harris & Co., Cincinnati, O.

Dear Sirs—I want you to send me six bottles of Allen's Lung Balsam. Since last May I have bought and taken about twenty bottles of the Lung Balsam for a disease of the lungs of thirteen years' standing. Before that time I had bought and used nearity everyl ung remedy recommended, and your Lung Balsam is the only thing that had given me permanent relief. I believe that it haved my life last spring when I commenced its use. I do not expect anything will cure meentirely, but the Balsam keeps me up so that I can attend to business. It gives me immediate relief, and I am greatly improved in general health.

I remain, gratefully yours.

D. D. POOL.

What better proof of a good remedy for Consumption do you want I HAYES' STATION, Ala., April 7, 1873.

Messes, J. N. Harris & Co., stents:—I take great pleasure in writing you say that I received the Allen's Lung Balsam, used it according to direction, and it has done a great good. It is the best medicine I ever used a coughs and colds, and I know if I follow the direction. coughs and colds, and I amount to the coughs and colds, and I amount to the cough and colds are the consumption. With the cought to the cought and colds are the cought to the cought to

The Lung Balsam never fails to do good for those afflicted with a cough.
It is harmless to the most delicate child.
It contains no opium in any form.
It is sold by medicine dealers generally. CAUTION: Be not deceived. Call for ALLENS LUNG SAL-SAM, and take no other. Directions accompany each bottle.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Cincinnati,

Sold by all medicine dealers,

Proprietors.

The Antiquity of Butter-Making. Herodotus, the Greek historian, is the most ancient writer who, in his account of the Scythians, described a pro-BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS cess for making butter. The word

buturen first occurs in Hippocrates,

who was nearly contemporary with Her-

odotus, in the fifth century B. C. "The

Scythians," says Hippocrates, "pour

the milk of mares into wooden vessels and shake it up violently, making it foam, when the fat part, which is light,

rises to the top and becomes buturon.

Dioscorides, 33 B. C., says that good

butter is prepared from the fattest milk

of sheep or goats, by shaking it in a

vessel till the fat separates. He says, also, that it can be melted and poured

over pulse and vegetables, instead of

oil, and might be used in pastry instead

of oil. It is evident from this that

drawn butter is not a modern invention,

and that our pastry cooks have learned

something from their grandmothers. But the principal use of butter among the

Greeks and Romans was as an ointment

and a medicine. The Romans were ac-

customed to anoint the bodies of their

children with it to render them pliable,

and the Burgundians extended its ap-

plication by using it as a hair oil. Plu

informs us that a Spanish lady once

ly of ointment and the other of butter,

it was, but we can safely assert that the

butter must have been very rancid.

1500, finding the supply of oil to fail,

There has been a falling off in the

lemand for eigars since the panic, while

there is undoubtedly less sale for ex-

tomed to smoke large "Reina Victo-

of the first quality, are now satisfied to

dispense with these fancy brands, rang-

and are content with something less

onds" and "thirds" by their manufac-

turers are coming more into favor, and

of Havana tobacco called "clear Hava-

way retail stores, in proportion to the

decline in the trade in imported stock.

One extensive class of smokers who have

APPLY THE REMEDY. -It appears that

liver, kidney, bladder, and glandular

liseases, mental and physical debility

partial paralysis, inflammatory and

chronic rheumatism, dyspepsia and morbic humors of the blood. Dr. Walk-

ities by securing perfect digestion, a

proper flow of bile, and a free discharge

of all waste matter. It is not a vile

do service. - New York Times.

Dame, Bourges, etc.

will destroy worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations. CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors No. 215 Fulton street, New York

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PAMILY LINIMENT

complaints, viz.: Cramps in the limbs and stom ach, pain in the stomach, bowels or side, rheuma tism in all its forms, billious colic, neuralgia, choiera, dosentery, colds, flesh wounds, burns, sore throat, spinal complaints, prains and bruises Its operation is not only to relieve the patien It penetrates and pervades the whole system, restoring healthy action to all its parts, and quicker TASKER IRON WORKS

COUGH, COLD OR SORE THROAT BROWN'S | Requires immediate attention, and AUGHS AFFECTION, OR AN INCURABLE AND LUNG DISEASE is often the re-JOLDS, sult.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Having a direct influence on the parts, given mediate relief. For BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, TARRIH, CONSUMPTIVE AND THROAT DIRECT TROOP FOR THE OPEN MICH OPEN MICH OPEN AS A PROPERTY WITH OPEN AS A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY WITH OPEN AS A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY WITH OPEN AS A PROPERTY OF THE PROPER SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS Will find Tacches useful in cleating the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and re-leving the throat after an unusual exertion of the eving the throat action ocal organs.
Obtain only " Brown's Bronchial Troches,"
Obtain only " Brown's Brownthes imitation. and do not take any of the worthless that may be offered. S id everywhere.

EUREKA

Mesers. Monnis, Tasker & Co., Philadelphin:

Dear Stra:—We have made a careful a xamin tion of your Rubber-coated from Pipe, in order determine its resis ance to heat a dool. Jo steas natural waters, and have even extended our a searches to acids, a kall and burning ass. We mimention that the coating is a similar compound that constituting gums for holding artificial feel excepting that yours contains no mercury.

It will bear a high degree of heat, over this hundred degree. It was not affected by boiling it did degrees. It was not affected by boiling it several hours in Schnylkill water. (Ity gas passing through it for about three days appeared have no effect on it.

The rubber coating resisted firmly carbonic acid water, moderately dinte sulphuric and muriation and causale potash solution. Solutions on entral salts have no action on it.

Since the rubber coating exhibited such firm resistance to acids, aikad, salt and heat, it is clear that it will offer a still stronger resistance to all natural waters, in which some of the above mare dients are found in a less exaggerated, i.e., in a more dilute state. Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters are a purely Vegetable eparation, made chiefly from the nave berbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use Alcohol. The question is almost daily asked, "What is the cause of the inparalleled success of Vinegar Bit-TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient recovers his health. They are the great blood purifier and a life-giving principle, stitute in cigars composed entirely of of the system. Never before in the crowded ferryboats and public places relieving Congestion or Inflammation of

The properties of Dr. Walker's VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic, Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Alterative, and Anti-Bilious. Grateful Thousands proclaim VIN-GAR BITTERS the most wonderful In-

vell, provided their bones are not deby mineral poison or other cans, and vital organs wasted beyond

doctored whisky, gotten up to deceive the public and tickle the palate. It is prostrated brain. An infant may take it, and to children afflicted with worms, and even adults who suffer from this cause, ignorant of the fact, and their numbers are millions, it is the greatest Autumn, and remarkably so during seanvariably accompanied by extensive de-THE National Life insurance company angements of the stomach and liver, of the United States of America, char-\$1,115,000 of new insurance, a larger erful influence upon these various ors no cathartic for the purpose equal to Sudden changes in the weather are olored viscid matter with which the

productive of throat diseases, coughs and colds. There is no more effectual relief to be found than in the use of Brown's Bronchial

ALL articles we think that are packed and sold Full Weight should have the f a system thus fore-armed. patronage of consumers, also of dealers. We are glad to notice in the article of SOAP that PROCTER & GAMBLE'S EXTEA OLIVE SOAP is always packed werna KING OF THE BLOOD, FOR SALT RHEUM,

RUPTIONS, SCALD READ. - I have been troubled my hands. They have been so at times that I have been unable to use them for any pur-pose for which they were intended. I was ad-King of the Blood, to try it. I did so. Have | ment. ed seven bottles, and to all appearances my moth Cave tract of land, for a 'hole in the ground,' and he has thus far suc-HULBERT, druggist, 44 South street, 1 tica. Write for circulars to D. Ransom, Son & Co. Buffalo, New York.

rapidly approaching, and every one should be prepared to check the first symptoms, as a ugh contracted between now and christmas equently lasts all winter. There is no better Mammoth Cave, which is known to lie For all diseases of the throat and lungs it

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST COD-LIVER OIL is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, of the Cod only, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is ab-solutely pure and sweet. Patients who have mee taken it prefer it to all others. Physi-

LUNG FEVER, common cold, catarrhal fever and nasal discharge of a brownish color in horses, may be checked at once by liberal

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lowels are loaded, at the same time timulating the secretions of the liver. and generally restoring the healthy unctions of the digestive organs. Fortify the body against disease y purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Head Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs lightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Son Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Tast n the Mouth, Bilious Attacks, Palpita tation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kid eys, and a hundred other painful symp oms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia One bottle will prove a better guarantee ed by a friend of mine, who had used the of its merits than a lengthy advertise-

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Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible. mprovement is soon perceptible.

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PHILADELPHIA Pebruary 12, 1873,

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